

## NORTH CAROLINA PLAYS VIRGINIA TO STANDSTILL

(Continued from First Page.)

Virginia was glad to retire without a defeat, while the kickers from Charlotte, inspired and encouraged by the unexpected showing against the team that had so often inflicted upon them the bitterness of defeat, were wise for another Joshua to command the sun and moon to stand still that they might prevail against the Virginia "Phi Athletes." Many a Virginia student will have to live on short rations as result of the game, for while bets on the victory are off there were many who wagered even money that Carolina would not score. These were downed while those who had put up odds on Virginia's victory had a score before the battle ended the end of the game that they will not soon forget.

## VIRGINIA WAS CONFIDENT;

## N. C. WAS NOT SCARED

Confidence was written on the countenance of every one who flaunted the flag of Virginia yesterday morning. Confidence was in the heart of every one of the men who were to do battle for the orange and blue. Even when at the end of the first half Carolina had a lead, a touchdown and kicked a field goal, and Virginia was unable to hold her advantage or to make great headway against them this faith did not forsake the Virginians.

Had they not defeated the indomitable Indians and were they to be overcome or even stopped in their stride by a team that had only twice before in history had ever taken the question of victory from them? This faith was strengthened when in the second half Virginia took a brace and after a series of tactics back formations sent Byrd over the line. When he kicked the ball, the football was in the air, and the Virginians were confident as at first. But she had less reason. Two teams had met and Virginia was apparently the weaker.

Her hopes soared higher yet, but were destined to sink lower. With the same fearful bucking, in which Connel and Johnson were worked fearfully, Harris was sent over and another goal kicked made the score twelve to six in Virginia's favor, and no one doubted that the game so far as scoring was over.

Then it was that the Tar Heels showed what stuff they were made. Pierce, quick, aggressive, they struck Virginia like a tornado, and before one could realize it the darker line was reached. Another second and it was passed, and while yelling the air the line was crossed and the ball sailed across the goal, tying the score for the second time.

Virginia had not lost, but in the eyes of Carolina the North State was a victor. A whirling, yelling, twisting dancing, whooping celebration of human nature, which had upon the field, turning it into a writhing mass of humanity that was swept by two vast currents, which, impelled by opposing forces, met in the middle in a great whirlpool. Above it all was a mass of waving color, and the like of the banner of a victorious host. A vast volume of sound arose, drowning each individual voice which swelled the whole. Then, as the players were borne from the field on admiring shoulders, the sounds became distinguishable, and the roar could be heard the sons of Carolina. They were celebrating what they regarded as good as a victory, while Virginia was silent. To her not to triumph was a defeat.

## BATTLE BEGAN AMID

## GREAT ENTHUSIASM

When Captain Harris, for Virginia, won the toss and walked toward the Virginia goal, the crowd that lined the field, the cheering of the whole team. They expected to win. Carolina lined up for the kick-off and the pigskin went soaring into Virginia territory. A yell of delight went up from the multitude, and Pollard, with the oval tightly clutched in his arms, started for the Carolina goal. He went eighteen yards and was downed. The battle was on. At the first rush it was seen that Virginia had a foe worthy of her. After one or two gains the ball went over on a fumble, and Carolina hit the Virginia wall. After saving the pigskin, the ball came back, and Virginia sent her avalanche against Carolina. Virginia was held for downs, and the ball went to Carolina on her own twenty-yard line. Then followed the greatest ground gaining and the most sensational play of the game. With Jacobs and Captain Foust in turn, Carolina hit the Virginia line, and with seeming ease bore it down. They went through for gains of about twenty yards each, and gradually the distance to the goal lessened. Surely but slowly the ball crept on, and the shouts of the followers, "Hold them Virginia!" went unanswered. Right over the right tackle Captain Foust was shoved, and when the whirling mass disentangled itself the first score had been run up and the honor was Carolina's, five to nothing, and the adherents of the Tar Heels went wild, while Virginia cheered her warriors. The goal was kicked by Jones, and yelling drowned the voice of the megaphone man, who tried to announce the score. This was the first and only scoring in the first half, though Virginia made an earnest effort to tie it. Harris kicked and Foust advanced twelve yards. After two ineffectual attempts on the Virginia line, Holt kicked forty yards to Pollard, who advanced the leather five yards and it was Virginia's ball in the center of the field. Virginia broke the hit in the teeth and advanced the ball with a rush, making steady gains until within reaching distance of the goal. Here the ball was lost on downs and Carolina kicked twenty-five yards. An attempt to send Pollard around the end resulted in a loss of seven yards, and time was called with the ball in Virginia's possession.

## VIRGINIA SCORES IN

## TEN MINUTES OF PLAY

Virginia started the second half with a rush. Harris kicked to Mann who made a beautiful catch and a grand run for twenty yards. A fierce onslaught was made on the Virginia line, but, stung by the reproach of being scored on, it held firm and the ball went over on downs. With Watkins, Holt, Johnson and Connel as the weapons, Virginia carried the leather along steadily and in ten minutes it was safe over the line and Harris kicked a goal that tied the score.

Virginia enthusiasts went wild. Their confidence was renewed and they were again sure of winning. Pratchard was put in in Holt's place and exuded a sensational catch of Holt's fifty-yard kick. He advanced twenty-five yards before being downed. Virginia now advanced the ball by hammering the line, but lost on a fumble. Five yards in two downs, Harris kicked out of bounds and the ball is again Virginia's. By successive hammerings of the line and gains around the end, Harris is sent over and again kicks a goal. "Virginia is wild. There is little time left and it is growing

dark. The score is twelve to six. But there is life in Carolina and she shows it.

## CROWD BREATHLESS

## WITH EXCITEMENT

Carolina gradually shoved Virginia back, back, until the tail is within eight yards of the goal. The excitement is the greatest of the day. Will meet the time to shove it over. The crowd stopped breathless and a hush fell over the whole assemblage. Necks were craned to get a better view of the conflict now raging so near Virginia's goal. If it crosses and a goal is kicked the game will be a draw. Virginia will have a draw. The old cry "Hold them Virginia!" that has so often cheered the warriors into retrieving themselves from impossible positions, is heard on all sides. With every muscle stretched, the men low to the ground, every eye on the ball, the critical moment comes. The ball is snapped to Jacobs. There is a mad scramble, an indistinguishable tangle, and above it the yelling, the cheering. Carolina sees it and their hearts sink. Connel, the fastest and best on it, as Virginia's ball and apparently Virginia's victory.

But Johnson fails to make a gain and without trying a second time, Harris kicks thirty-five yards. Carolina's ball on her forty-yard line. It seemed an impossibility for her to tie the score. And yet she did it. Carolina is desperate and her assaults on the line take on a new fierceness. Time after time she ploughs through and again the ball is on Virginia's twelve-yard line. Virginia forces five yards for outside play and again Carolina decreases the distance. The crowd is keyed up to the top-notch. The crowd is keyed up to the top-notch. "Hold them Virginia!" Virginia tries. Only three yards. There is a rush and then such a yell as would have starled the demons. Carolina had tied the score.

## CROWD BREAKS THROUGH

## AND LINES THE FIELD

Pandemonium followed. The crowd which broke through and kept off the field through packed the side lines. All think the game is over, but it is not. Harris kicked off, and to the astonishment of every one, Carolina carried the ball down the field with a rush that nothing could withstand.

If any only had the time, Virginians are nervous. They are losing ground, and for the first time they begin to fear a defeat. There was not time. The whistle blew, and with the ball in Virginia territory the battle had ended. Nothing like it was ever seen here before. Four years ago Virginia was defeated by Carolina. Once before such a dishonor had been heaped upon her. But the bitterness of not winning yesterday's contest is heavy upon her, and has some of the bitterness of defeat.

A stampede for cars followed, and the scene was a chaotic one. The night both sides celebrated what was neither a victory nor a defeat for either. Virginia was over-confident. She made gains at will on the offense, but was unable to stop the rushes of her opponents. There was a great deal of bling for a Thanksgiving Day game. But bling for a Thanksgiving Day game, and practically no dirty work. Both teams celebrated together, and the result will be to increase the interest in the fight next year when Virginia will do or die in an attempt to recover her lost prestige.

## LINEUP OF TEAMS

## IN YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Virginia.	Position.	North Carolina.
Daniel	Left end	Condon (Endicott)
Johnson	Left tackle	Foust (Waters)
Hawston	Left guard	Albright
Beckman	Center	Stewart
Spates	Right guard	Farlowe
Connel	Right tackle	Jones
Branton	Right end	Cox
Watkins	Left half	Brooks (Berkley)
Holt	Right half	Mann (Pritchard)
Pollard	Quarter	Graves (Engle)

Virginia's backs did not back up her line, and during the brief conference with coaches between the halves this was among the things they were told to do during the remainder of the game. This evidently had its effect, for there was little squabbling, and practically no dirty work. Both teams celebrated together, and the result will be to increase the interest in the fight next year when Virginia will do or die in an attempt to recover her lost prestige.

## TACTICS HELPED HER.

In the second half Virginia's team came on the field cool and determined. Her plays were well directed, and now she played in good form, gaining steadily and surely over the struggling, fighting defense of the Carolina team. Her hiking tactics worked time and again, and Connel and Johnson and the tackle back play advanced the ball for good ground. Her end plays, however, were not strong, and only on a trick pass she able to skirt the Chapel Hill team's ends. In ten minutes' play by good team work she had scored on Carolina, and followed this touchdown with another made much in the same form.

## AS THE TEAMS PLAYED

## Carolina's Strength a Surprise to Virginia's Eleven.

Undoubtedly the best teams in the South were against each other in the game here yesterday afternoon and the result was one of the most superb exhibitions of foot-ball ever given by Southern college teams.

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The contest was hard fought from beginning to end; it was clean ball, and full of features which showed good team work in offensive play particularly. Virginia's coaches say, in Varsity toys did not play the game by put up against the Indians in Norfolk, but if any, there was very little difference in the style of game the orange and blue eleven played yesterday and the exhibition it gave in the game with the Redskins. The trouble with Virginia was not that she had an off day, but in the surprising strength she encountered in the Tar Heel line.

## TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED.

Virginia played good ball, splendid ball, and though the score was a tie, in letting the teams to be evenly matched, the general impression is a 22-7 foot-ball authorities that Carolina outplayed her in

ball was in Virginia territory and only the most desperate defense saved defeat.

## GREAT STRUGGLE IN DETAIL

## Full Story of the Plays That Were Made

When the two eleven spread over the white lined field for the kick off which should start this, the most remarkable game ever played in Richmond, more than 6,000 people formed walls of humanity enclosing the gridiron, which was soon to be the scene of the wonderful struggle. Virginia's warriors dotted the western territory, appearing a sturdy lot, possibly heavier than the men who now were strung across the center of the field, on the spring, ready for their first clash with their old-time foes. The whistle sounded and the conflict

It was Virginia's ball on her eighteen-yard line. Johnson gained only one yard in the line and Harris punted on the next forty-five yards to Holt. The oval went over the full back's head, bounding over the field towards Carolina's goal, but before he was crushed by Virginia's descending ends, he gathered it in and the ball was his on the Tar Heel twenty-five-yard line.

A fumble at this stage of the game lost Carolina 2 yards but on the next, Faust went around the end for 5 yards. Jacobs punted on the third down, the ball going outside, landing in the bleachers, and being brought in was given to Virginia on the Tar Heel 49-yard line. Virginia sent Johnson now, hiked by her backs, through an opening in the center for 12 yards. This looked like Virginia had started a march for the goal, but Carolina met this tackle back formation for a loss of 2 yards. Harris made a noble effort to regain the loss with a hike for 3 yards, but the ball went to Carolina on her 29-yard line.



THE NORTH CAROLINA TEAM.

many points. Both teams demonstrated their ability to advance the ball and when in either's possession there was a strong likelihood of a score.

The first half of the game was certainly Carolina's. She scored, and Virginia, not, this leaving a glow over the Varsity's posters at the close, which seemed to foretell defeat, and indeed the best judges thought Virginia would go down.

The most remarkable exhibition of the game this half was given by the Tar Heel team, when in taking the ball from Virginia on her (Carolina's) twenty-yard line, she carried it ninety yards and over the line for the first touchdown of the game. Twice during this march through the Varsity's territory great holes were opened up in her line, through which Carolina's backs darted through for twenty and twenty-five yards, until they were cut off from scoring by Pollard, who played back.

This looked bad for Virginia, for it such havoc was to be played with the Tar Heels in the half yet to be played?

## LINE NOT BACKED UP.

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was on. A batter and a crash, and three Tar Heels pinned little Pollard, Virginia's quarter, to the earth five yards from where he had received the oval from the Virginia kick. The ball had been given high in the air from the center of the field, more than thirty-five yards, and now in Virginia's territory it was in their possession. All interest was centered in the two teams which were now to test strength and skill for the first time.

## READY TO MEET THEM.

Virginia tried to walk around Carolina's end, but found Condon there, and gained but one yard. Johnson went into the Tar Heel line for four yards, making the first down, but on the next play Wall finished, and Graves trapped the sphere for Carolina.

It was now the Tar Heels' time to test Virginia's defense, and they did. Jacobs went around right end for four yards into the line for one, making the first down, and giving the first intimation of the strength the blue and white was to develop. Holt, Carolina's full back, bucked the line for four and five yards, which performance brought to the surface of the sea of humanity, now beating upon the boundary lines, thousands of blue and white flags, thrashing the atmosphere in frantic spasms. Mann and Jacob for two meeting five yards, and it was now first down on Virginia's twenty yard line. Faust ripped up the Varsity for five yards, Jacobs added three, but here Virginia made her stand, throwing Mann back for one yard loss on rich end.

On the second down Jacob failed to gain and on the third the ball went to Virginia on downs on her thirteen-yard line, where Carolina had carried it in good form. Virginia now sent Johnson around the end for three yards, and again in the line for the same distance. Virginia's tackle found the Tar Heel line a wall on the next drive, and Wall had the same experience on the next. On the third Harris was hiked for four and a half yards, making the first down.

## FIRST MAN TO FALL.

Johnson gained five in two trials, while Heald, who attempted Carolina's end,

tion, and on the next Johnson was thrown for a loss of 2 yards. Harris made a noble effort to regain the loss with a hike for 3 yards, but the ball went to Carolina on her 29-yard line.

## CAROLINAIANS DO FINE WORK.

Here the Tar Heels settled down to business. From this 29-yard line they now began the prettiest succession of plays ever seen on any field, which finally resulted in their deserved reward for a touchdown for Carolina.

## JACOBS LED OFF WITH 4 YARDS, AROUND

left end, Jones, on the tackle back formation added one, making the down the first, and on the next play Jacobs broke through a great gap in the Varsity line for 25 yards, to be downed by Pollard, the last man, who could have saved the score.

Foust now plunged into the orange and blue eleven for five yards and Jacobs lost one. "Second down, six yards to gain" was called, and Carolina prepared on the task. Foust this time was given the leather, and found, as Jacobs did, a fine down before that. Allright and Sinclair, guard and center, had ripped open another great hole in the Varsity line, through which he ran for twenty yards to Pollard, who again was face to face with the responsibility of saving Virginia's honor. He was the right man in the tight place, and going low he caught Foust, who attempted a side step, and Virginia's rosters breathed again.

Virginia seemed now to be on the run. Jacobs attempted to skirt right end and a ridiculous dogging match followed, which gave Carolina five yards. Foust was sent through the Varsity for six yards, and going low he caught Foust, who attempted a side step, and Virginia's rosters breathed again.

## CAROLINA MAKES FIRST SCORE.

The teams were now drawn in an intense group between Virginia's goal

## SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

## FORECAST.

Friday and Saturday, fair; diminishing west winds.  
Highest temperature—9 A. M. .... 54  
Lowest temperature—12 midnight.... 46  
Mean temperature yesterday..... 51  
Normal temperature for November.... 46  
Deviation from normal temperature.... 02  
Precipitation during past 24 hours.... 1

## LOCAL.

Virginia played to a standstill by North Carolina in greatest game ever seen on local field. Score twelve to twelve. Great crowd witnessed the hard fought battle. Charles Timberlake shot and perhaps mortally wounded by negro man. Details of the tragedy are meagre, and it is not known whether shooting was intentional or accidental. Thankgiving services held in many of the churches of Richmond. Fight on the new Virginia Constitution will begin in the United States Circuit Court here to-day at 2:30 o'clock. Deputies from normal temperature.... 02  
Precipitation during past 24 hours.... 1

Grand german given at Masonic Temple last night to visiting students.

## VIRGINIA.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeats Virginia Military Institute at Norfolk by a score of 50 to 5.  
Monument to the Botetourt artillery unveiled at Buchanan.  
"Jim Crow" car case in Chesterfield.  
Saw-mill burned at DeWitt.  
Several marriages of interest in Virginia.

Virginia man may have good title to real estate in the heart of Baltimore worth millions.  
Accidentally shot by his son at Beltona. Leaves a family of five children in Botetourt with another man.  
Better prices for horses and mules in Northern Virginia.  
Enlarged Mary Washington Hospital opened.

To purchase General Jackson's home at Lexington for a Confederate hospital. Will have 60,000 contributions to sell. Young Dr. Faulkner honored.  
Rural mail delivery in the Southwest is certified.  
Elks' bazaar at Petersburg a great success.

Reports from the tobacco markets. A negro shot and his race some good advice at Norfolk.  
GENERAL.

Many games of foot-ball played yesterday.

President Roosevelt writes long letter, giving his views on negro education. Secretary of War writes on the same subject.

Americans in London give big Thanksgiving Day banquet.  
Bull fight in Kansas City and many women attend.  
Steamer May sinks in Lake Erie and Crested Aye has a narrow escape.

Vessels arriving on the other side of Atlantic report having encountered very rough weather.  
Herr Krupp's character is fully vindicated.  
Medals awarded a number of Americans by colleges in Rome.

First snow of the season down South. President Roosevelt won, riding and dining relatives and a few friends.  
Emperor William paid high compliment to Ambassador White.

## V. P. I. OUTCASSES

## V. M. I. AT NORFOLK

(Continued from First Page.)

yards before being downed. Carpenter carried the ball around right end for 55 yards, eluding a number of tackles. This play was the most sensational play of the game up to this time. V. P. I. worked guards back formation through the center for 2 yards. Councilman tries same spurt for 1 yard, and then went through tackle and guard for 3 yards, and within 1 yard of goal, from which place it was carried over by Byrd. Carpenter missed a difficult goal, 30 to 8.

Johnson is forced to punt. Carpenter fell in attempting to catch the ball, and was interfered with by V. M. I. player, resulting in a penalty of 15 yards for V. M. I. with ball in V. P. I. possession. V. P. I. loses the ball on a fumble, and Johnson gets through the line for 15 yards. The next play was an attempt at a triple pass which resulted in a loss of 5 yards. Carpenter went around left end for 10 yards. Sinclair broke through the line and carried Byrd with the ball with a loss of 10 yards V. M. I. is forced to kick. Johnson running back with the ball 4 yards. On the next play V. M. I. loses 7 yards. Johnson makes a poor attempt at a punt. The ball goes high in the air and lands in the hands of a V. P. I.

with fine interference made fifteen yards. Byrd goes through right tackle for two yards. Carpenter hurries the line for two yards to the twenty-five yard line. Johnson was shoved over for two yards. Carpenter gains two yards through right and tackles. Councilman goes through right guard for two yards and a touchdown. Councilman misses an easy goal. Score, V. P. I., 17; V. M. I., 0.

## V. M. I. SCORES.

On the next play the ball was fumbled by V. M. I. and fell into the clutches of Dewey, who out-punted V. P. I. players, and fell with the ball on V. P. I.'s one-yard line. Johnson was shoved over for two yards. He failed to kick goal. Score, V. P. I., 17; V. M. I., 5.

Councilman kicked from the center of the field over the goal lines. The ball was brought back to the twenty-five yards, and a best free kick. Councilman goes over for a touchdown and kicks goal. Score, V. P. I., 33; V. M. I., 5.

Councilman gains eight yards through center. Carpenter falls at left guard, but goes through right guard for the three yards. Councilman gains eight yards through tackle. Councilman gains eight yards through center. Byrd gains five yards around right end. Carpenter gains ten yards around left end. He duplicates this trick, and Councilman was shoved over for a touchdown. Score, V. P. I., 38; V. M. I., 5.

After a series of short gains Carpenter made a brilliant run of forty yards around left end, landing the ball on V. M. I.'s five-yard line. Councilman went through center for a touchdown. Carpenter kicked goal. Score, V. P. I., 44; V. M. I., 5.

Carpenter made two sensational runs, one of twenty-five yards around right end, and another of twenty yards around left end. He again kicks left end for twenty yards and a touchdown. Carpenter kicked goal. Score, 50 to 5. The game ended with ball in the center of the field.

## THE LINE-UP.

The following was the line-up:

V. P. I.	Position.	V. M. I.
Robbin	Left end	Camp
Johnson	Left tackle	Foust
Graybill	Left guard	Stewart
Stiles	Center	Farlowe
McCullough	Right guard	Letwith
Atkes	Right end	Devoe
Embell	Right tackle	Byrd
Graybill	Right guard	Dewey
Byrd	Right half	Paul
Carpenter	Quarter back	Claggett
Connelman	Full back	Johnson
Referee	Abbott	Yale
Walker	Virginia	

Beginning the second half Johnson kicked to Campbell for five yards. He gained five yards. Byrd advanced the ball two yards through right tackle to Carpenter, who punts the ball for thirty-five yards, and it goes out of bounds. On the next play V. P. I. loses 6 yards. On the next play V. M. I. loses the ball to V. P. I. on a fumble. Carpenter gained ten yards around left end. Byrd loses six yards in an attempt to regain the lost ground, and

Player, directly in the scrimmage line. Byrd goes around right end for 5 yards. Carpenter goes around right end for 5 yards, and then punches a hole between right guard and right tackle for 2 yards. Graybill hurries the line for 2 yards. On V. M. I.'s 15-yard line, Carpenter tries for goal from field, sending the ball directly between the goal posts. Score, 22 to 0.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

## ACADEMY.

To-NIGHT. Matinee To-Morrow. Saturday.

## The GIFFEN Company

## ROSEMARY.

Miss Grayce Scott as Dorothy. Prices, 25c to 75c.

## MONDAY NIGHT.

## MRS. LE MOYNE

IN AMONG THOSE PRESENT. Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Seats on sale.

## BIJOU

## "The Major and the Judge."

It makes 'em laugh! That's what it's